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*Taylor
University*



1916

The Ideal Home

THE COMMUNITY around Taylor University offers many advantages to those who wish to live or bring up their families under uplifting influences. Among them might be mentioned: 1. No saloons in or near Upland. 2. Splendid educational institutions. 3. People are friendly and not at all "snobbish". 4. Unexcelled opportunities for religious instruction and growth in grace. 5. Cost of living comparatively low. 6. Modern conveniences such as Electric Lights, Water Works, Telephones, Cement Walks, etc.

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Upland, Ind.

COSMO

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY, UPLAND, INDIANA

June 1, 1916

Issued for the regular number of the ECHO, by Courtesy of the ECHO staff

Issued by the SENIOR CLASSES of 1916

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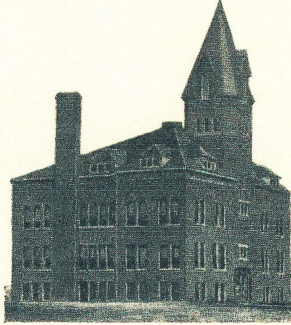
DEDICATED BY

the SENIOR CLASSES of 1916

TO THE CLASS OF



The Young People are Looking Toward
Taylor University



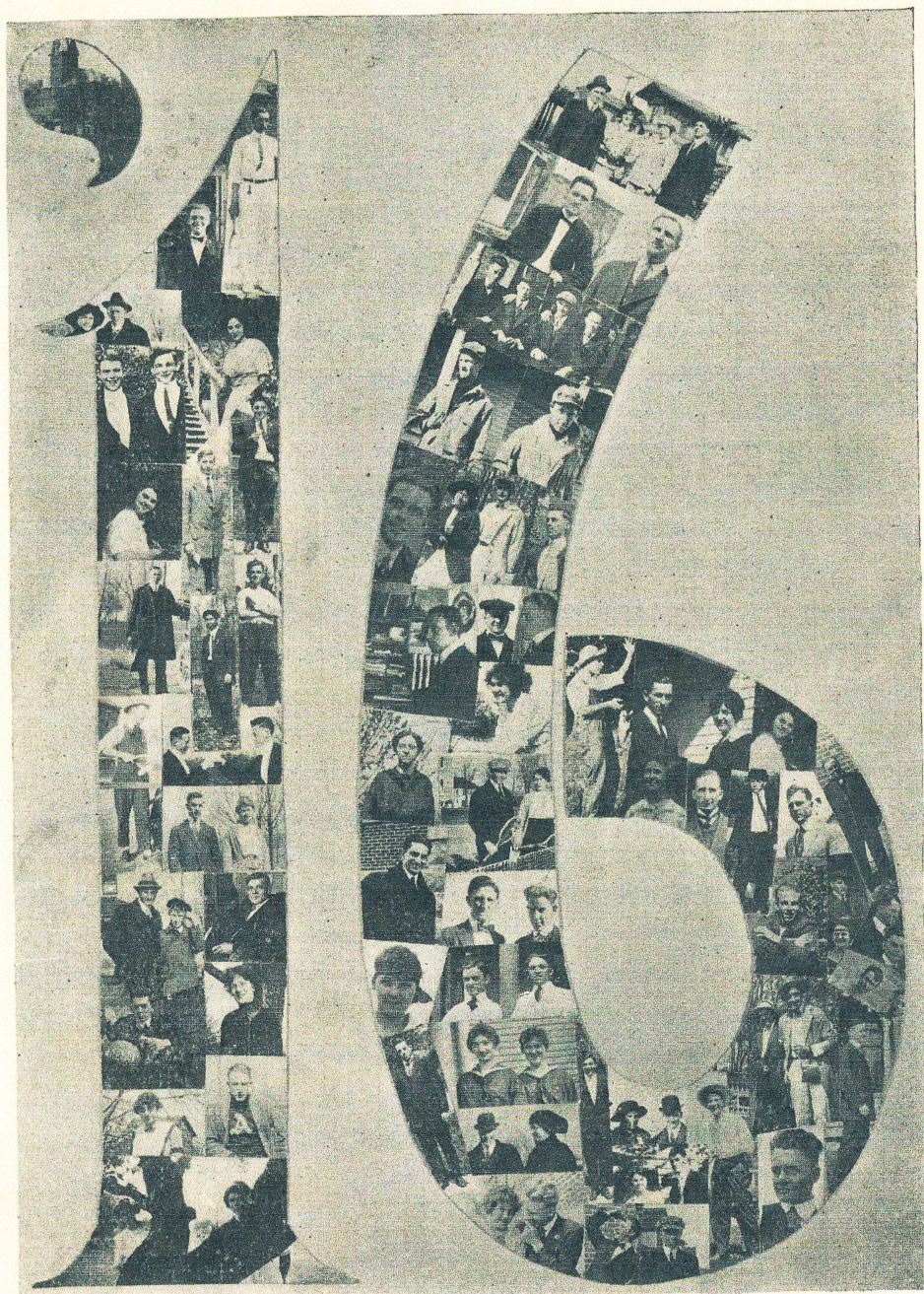
BECAUSE:

- ¶ Taylor is a growing institution.
Enrollment—1910, 166. 1916, 342.
Two new buildings erected in that time, and two to be erected this summer.
The trustees are straining every nerve to provide building and equipment for this wonderful development.
 - ¶ Taylor has high educational standards.
The Academy is commissioned as High School, and the College has a four-year course.
 - ¶ Taylor attends to the higher nature of the student. Her high moral and spiritual standards are known everywhere.
 - ¶ Taylor has a very large per cent of missionary and ministerial students.
 - ¶ Taylor furnishes an education at the minimum expense.
Opportunities for self help are furnished.
-
- ¶ Send at once for a catalog, and make arrangements to be at Taylor University at the opening of the next school year, September 20th.

President. M. Vayhinger
UPLAND, INDIANA



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E. D. Olmsted Vocal Music	S. L. Miller Piano & Harmony	Edith Holliday, A. B. English	Irene Dill Domestic Art	



BURTON R. OPPER, was born in Ohio on the shore of Lake Erie. He attended the primary and high school near Lake Side, Ohio, and taught school from 1905 to 1908. While attending Valparaiso University he received his call to preach. Burton entered Taylor in 1909 and graduated from the Academy and the Greek Theological course in 1913. He taught penmanship from 1912 to 1914, was president of the Philo Literary Society, Eulogian Debating Club, won honors in the Inter Club Debate in 1911 and in 1914. He also won the Kerr Oratorical Contest in 1912, and was a member of the Quartet from 1910 to 1914. He goes to India in the fall of 1916.

"By right discipline we can increase strength"

CORA FALES, A. B. '15, was born in Williamstown, Mass. She is a graduate of the high school of Rockwell City, Iowa, and also of the Cincinnati Missionary Training School. She is a member of the Elizabeth Gamble Deaconess Home at Cincinnati. She spent several years as assistant pastor in Cincinnati and also worked among the poor. Miss Fales receives her M. A. degree this year and will be a member of Taylor's faculty next year.

"We are so in act as we are in habit, and so in habit as we are in act."

VERE WALFORD ABBEY hales from Carbondale, Pa. He was a very precocious youngster for he began talking when he was three months old and sung his first song at the age of 18 months. This fact accounts for his proficiency in these arts now. He moved to Upland in 1910, graduated from Taylor Academy in '12 and receives his A. B. this year. He was Philo president in 1913, joint winner of Preston Gold Prize debate 1914, Eurekan Interclub debate winner in 1915, member of Quartette three years, instructor in chemistry and physics, and last, but not least, president of '15 Junior class and '16 Senior class.

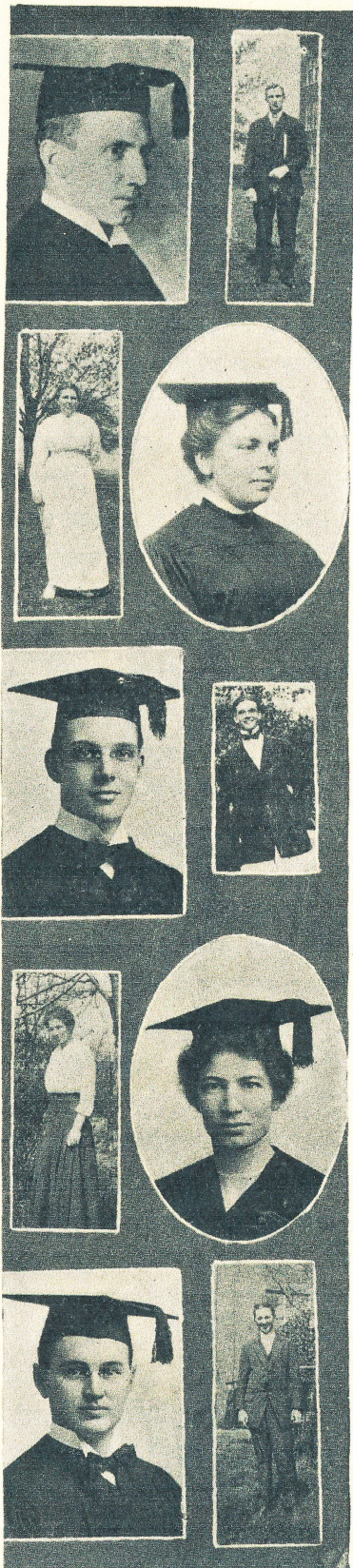
"Man is the sun of the world, -- more than the real sun."

ETHEL L. MABUCE, Thalo and Soangetaha, was born near Marquand, Mont. Her early education was received in the common schools of her native state. She wielded the birch as a school "marm" for a few years, later she attended Bible School in Chicago. She came to Taylor five years ago and has been in constant attendance ever since. Miss Mabuce has very efficiently filled the office of assistant registrar of Taylor for several years. She receives her A. B. degree this spring. She expects to do missionary work in Burma.

"Life means learning to abhor
The false, and love the true."

GEORGE ALFRED SNIDER came into this world in Adams County, Indiana. He graduated from Bluffton Business College in 1907 and Taylor Academy in 1912. He has served in the capacity of president of the Thalo Literary Society, was state Secretary-Treasurer of the I. P. A., president of the Eureka Debating club. He was president of Upland Epworth League, and director of the Evening Choir at the M. E. Church for three years.

"Nine tenths of the miseries and vices of mankind proceed from idleness."





J. D. DRUSCHEL first saw daylight at Rock Rapids, Iowa, but soon moved to Egan S. Dakota the coyote state. He graduated from the high school there in 1910, winning the scholarship. He entered Taylor in 1912. He received a diploma from the academy in 1913, won the Parr Oratorical Contest in 1915, the Peace Oratorical Contest in 1916, the Interclub Debate in 1915 and the Tennis Championship in doubles for the Thalos in 1915. He was president of the Prohibition League in 1914-15, Thalo Literary Society in 1916 and Eulogion Debating Club in 1915. He served as advertising manager of Echo from 1913 to 1916 and as business manager of the Cosmo. He is a member of the Aristocrato and Prohibition candidate for the state legislature.

"If the heart of a man is depressed with cares
The mist is dispelled when a woman appears."

EDNA BENNETT opened her big eyes first in Lebanon, Indiana, but at present she lives at Walkerton, Indiana. Her future home is as yet undecided. She graduated from the high school of her present home. She has served as Secretary of the Philos, president of the Soangetaha Debating club, and won honors as reader in the intersociety contest of 1915.

"Maiden with the meek brown eyes,
In whose orbs a shadow lies,
Like the dusk in evening skies."

FRANK S. YOUNG was born near Roanoke, Indiana, in 1888. He attended the public schools of Jackson township and graduated from the Roanoke High School in 1907. Frank was married on Easter Sunday of 1909 and entered Taylor in 1912. The time between his graduation from high school and his entrance to Taylor, Frank was line electrician for a traction company. He entered the ministry in 1911 but did not take regular work until 1916.

"Progress is the law of life."

LULU RUPPERT was born in North Dakota in the 19th century. She graduated from the High school of Roanoke, Indiana, attended Normal school at Terre Haute and Winona. Her age enabled her to teach school for an unknown period of time before coming to T. U. She is a loyal Thalo and Soangetaha. She entered Taylor in September 1913.

"A simple maid and proper too,
Her smile is big enough for two."

ROBERT L. TRESSLER was born on a farm near Bellefonte, Pa. He attended public school for several years, graduated from the High School of Bellefonte, also from Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport, Pa. He entered T. U. in 1914. He was president of the Philos, Prohibition League, Holiness League, and was a Eureka.

"Where there is most of God
there is least of self."

A. AMY SPALDING, Philo and Soangetaha. She was born in Onida, S. Dakota, on a farm. In April, 1907 she graduated from the common schools at Driscoll, N. D. after six years attendance, at which place she also took three years high school work. She accepted Christ as her personal Savior under the ministry of Carradine in 1910. She came to Taylor in December, 1911, and graduated from the Academy, June, 1913. President of Soangetaha Debating Club and Prayer Band.

"The great mind knows the power of gentleness."

OWEN B. BRUBAKER was born at Bird-in-Hand, Pa. He attended Franklin and Marshall Academy graduated from Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport, Pa., studied at Franklin and Marshall College and entered T. U. in 1914. He was president of the Eulogonian Debating club, president Athletic Association, and vice-president of the Thalio and the I. P. A., held other offices too numerous to mention, including membership in the Aristocrato. As right guard for the Thalo basket ball team he did efficient work in winning the championship.

"A man's honest, earnest opinion is the most precious of all he possesses."

MARGARET DEMAREE first smiled near Brooksville, Indiana, and received her early education in the public schools near her home. She received a scholarship awarded by Vories Business College of Indianapolis for an essay. There were 468 contestants and she received third place. She is a graduate from the teacher's training course of Plainfield Business College, Plainfield, N. J. She taught shorthand and typewriting in this same business college and also in Waynesboro Business College, Lebanon Business College and also in Taylor. She is a graduate of Hanover Academy, Hanover, Ind., and received her A. B. degree with the class of 1916. "Quiet and sincere, with success as her sole object."

BERTRAND D. NYCEWANDER hails from the Buckeye state. He was born near New Carlisle, Ohio, in 1893. When only fourteen he was definitely called to the ministry. He graduated from New Carlisle high school in 1912. Attended Bonebrake Theological Seminary at Dayton, Ohio, in 1912 to 1913. He entered Taylor in September 1913. He has efficiently served the Eureka Debating Club and Thalonian Literary Society as President. He was Interclub Debate Winner in the winter term of 1916. Receives his A. B. degree with the class of 1916, about twenty-three years after receiving his B. D.

"It is wisdom alone that can recognize wisdom"

Here is STUART M. STROKE the baby of our class. He first looked wise at Kirkville, Iowa. He has attended several schools in the country. He is a graduate of the Academy of Peniel University and entered T. U. in 1914. Stuart is a loyal Thalo and Eulogonian. His plan for the future is, as he puts it, to teach school or do something else. He will receive his A. B. degree June 14, 1916.

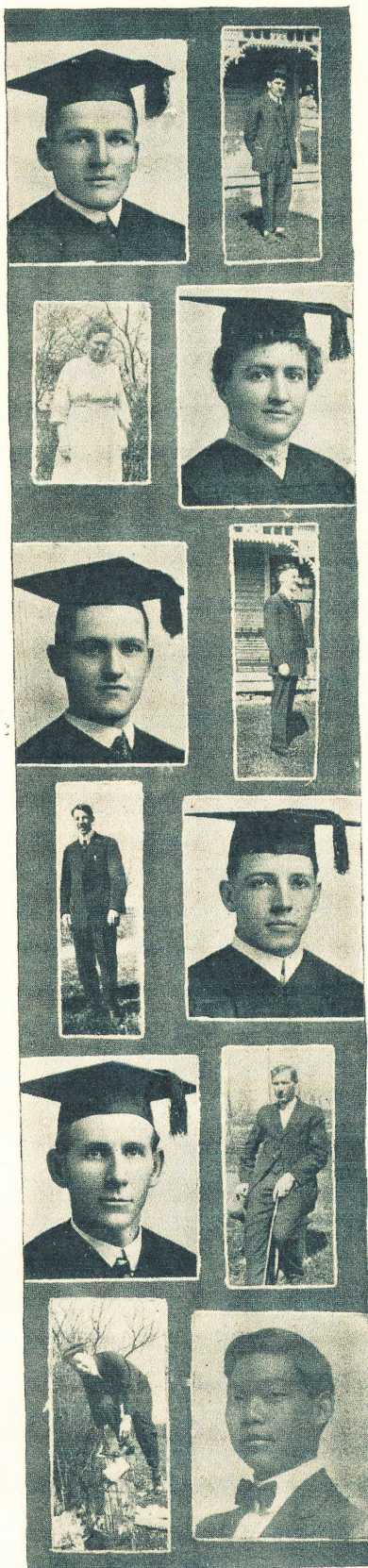
"The world would be a place of peace if men were all peacemakers."

SAMUEL N. UMPHREY was born at Scioto County, Pa. He was educated in a rural common and high school for a teacher. He taught from 1897 to 1909 in his native state. Samuel received his B.S. degree from Valparaiso in 1911. He was married in 1912 in North Dakota. He served as the head of a graded school at Utica, S. Dakota for one year, and entered the senior class of T. U. in September 1915.

"Justice is the ground of charity."

TAN PIEW LEE - Thalo and Eulogonian. He was born in Singapore, China. He entered Taylor in 1910 and graduated from the Academy in 1913. He was Pres. of Eulogonian Debating Club in 1915 and winner of Interclub debate in 1914. He receives his A. B. in 1916.

"Others have as good a right to their opinion as we have to ours"





ANNA BELL GUY, A loyal Thalo and Soangetaha. She cracked her first smile in St. Mayrs, Pa. She is a graduate of Beechwoods High School, of Pa., and taught school two years. She took her A. B. from T. U. in 1915 and graduates from the Expression Department in 1916.

"The only way of setting the will free is to deliver it from wilfulness."

"Give me but
Something whereunto I may bind my heart—
Something to love, to rest upon, to clasp
Affection's tendrils round."

"One shade the more, one ray the less,
Had half impaired the nameless grace
Which waves in every raven tress
Or softly lightens o'er her face;
Where thoughts serenely sweet express
How pure, how dear, their dwelling-place."

MARGUERITE BUGHER was born in the heights of Upland, Indiana. She graduated from Upland High School in 1914 and has been taking music at T. U. for several years. She is a Thalo and Soangetaha. She graduates from the Piano Department of the School of Music of Taylor University this year.

"The wealth of a woman is the number of things which she loves and blesses, which she is loved and blessed by."

HELEN RAYMONDE, A Philo and Soangetaha. Helen made her debut in Scranton, Pa., 1896. She attended the graded schools, the Central High School, and Scranton Lackawanna of the place. She is also a graduate of Business College. She won second place as vocalist in the intersociety contest in 1915.

"To hear her sing, - 'tis to her the birds of spring, pipe out their blithest roundelays."

FACTS FOR PROGRESSIVE MINDS

We feel that at this point it is fitting and proper that we, the class of 1916, make a few remarks and say a few things which, although the school at large may feel deeply grieved, nevertheless are of such a nature that they must be said in order that the school may realize her grave situation and fortify herself against her impending calamity.

Do you realize, Fellow Taylorites, that soon the esteemed members of the illustrious class of 1916 will no longer be seen parading up and down the boulevards of the campus, monopolizing the tennis courts or heroically bearing the brunt of the chapel talks by the sacrificial occupation of the front seats? No more shall we tread the halls and walks of our beloved institution, gratuitously inspiring the Freshmen by our attainments, counselling the Sophomores from the effervescent stock of our knowledge and teaching by word and precept the Juniors, who owe so much to us. In short, when the benediction has been pronounced in Shreiner Auditorium, Wednesday morning, June the fourteenth, and the exalted and magnanimous class of 1916 is numbered with the Alumni, and when the incoming trains to Upland next fall fail to bring back to a needy school such as will graduate June the fourteenth, 1916, then will the school begin to realize what a treasure it has lost. We thought we would miss the class of 1915 and we did; but missing a class is far different from not being able to get along without it. Our heart goes out in great and silent sympathy when we contemplate the awful prospect.

How, for example, are you going to get along without the undowithoutable J. D. Henry Druschel, who has so zealously kept the Echo out of debt and made possible the publication of the translucent sheet upon which I pen this eulogy of his departing spirit! An appropriation for Taylor will surely be assured when "Doc" goes to the State legislature.

It is with deep sorrow that I acquaint you of the departure of Miss Ethel L. Mabuice, the smiling co-ed from Missouri. Not only has she been of service to the school, but who knows how many of us might have fallen by the wayside had she not been of special service to us through her official position as assistant registrar?

We must not and the school cannot forget our abstemious president, Mr. Vere Walford Abbey. He has been with us since 1910 and during all that time he has been actively engaged in school work in all its departments, including the herding of alarm clocks. When all the papers of the country begin with one accord to chant the praises of this the world's greatest baritone, then will Taylor realize what a treasure she has lost.

It is with veneration that I speak of George Alfred Snider. Untold are his services to the school and the community in general and the Thalonian Literary Society and the M. E. church in particular. He has been a loyal Taylorite for eight years

and each golden hour is bedecked with enwreathed smiles.

Next comes Frank S. Young. That is he comes next in this article, but in real life he comes next to no one. Beside being a noted physicist, astronomer and chemist, "Brig" is an expert paper hanger, electrician and general utility man. Can it be that Taylor is allowing to pass out so thoughtlessly one who has meant so much to the general prosperity of the school?

There are at least a few Taylorites who appreciate the worth of the Misses Edna Bennett, Marguerite Bugher, Anna Belle Guy, Lulu Rupert and Helen Raymonde. It is to these few we make an earnest appeal to do all in their power to bring back the aforementioned co-eds for a special S. P. course. It is useless for me to dwell upon the numerous merits of this quintet. You know it all and it is up to you to fulfil your obligations to the institution which you profess to love. "Act, act in the living present."

Stuart M. Stokes and Owen B. Brubaker are men of such mental capacity as Taylor can not hope to have in her halls again for many a long year to come. In exactly two years by the sun dial in front of their room as Sickler, they have been able to grasp all that Taylor has for them. Both are nice shy, modest, little boys who receive well deserved praise from all who know them best.

How can a depleted school, such as will be found south of Upland in the fall, sustain the loss of Oppor the orator, Nysewander the debater, Lee Tan Piew the oriental artist, S. N. Umphrey the noted educator, and Tressler the missionary lecturer? Since it is impossible for us to retain these gentlemen we wish them success in their life work. Messrs. Oppor, Tressler and Lee intend to go to India, Africa and China as missionaries, while Umphrey and Nysewander have been called to the ministry in the home land.

Before my feelings completely overcome me I must mention the Misses Spalding, Demaree and Fales. When these names appear in all the educational periodicals and educators everywhere are lavish with their praises of the remarkable success of these distinguished pedagogues, then will Taylorites realize what an opportunity they have missed.

Now, fellow students, as you gaze upon the pictures of the stately class of 1916, how many of you would dream that this is the same class which in the fall of 1912 entered Taylor University? Then they were merely a heterogenous bunch of boys and girls who were unsurpassed in their manifestations of vociferousness, incomprehensibility, unfathomed stupidity and unconceivable insensibility. Now after four years of incessant pursuit of knowledge on their part and untiring effort on the part of the faculty, it is possible for spectators to feast their eyes upon the most cultured, refined and astute band of young men, and women it has ever been the privilege of Taylor University to send out to the waiting millions of the world.

OWEN B. BRUBAKER.



ECHOES

Browning—There's only one girl in school that can keep step with me and that's Miss Lois.

Vere Abbey—Wanted an alarm clock with derrick attachment.

H. C. Schlarb—Gentlemen, I have a brilliant new idea on this momentous question.

Stuart Stoke—I am from Texas, you will have to steer me.

Nysewander—"Bring back my Mabel to me" sung to the tune of Good Old Summertime.

F. S. Young—Give me a good long formula to work and I am happy.

McIntosh—I'll fish for thee and get thee wood enough.

Alabama Lee—Ice cream cones, two for a nickle each.

Bill Stuart—O Helene! (with the accent on the last syllable).

Huffman—Spuddie, let's go to town tonight.

Grippy—Let's whistle.

Brugy—Oh shoot! Don't let your studies interfere with your college work.

George Snider—Great grief.

Doc Druschel—O bugs, hit him with a hot tamale.

B. R. Opper—They went into the ark two by two. Moral: Bloomington.

Norvelle—By goop, I don't know about this.

Joshua B.—Another oasis in the desert of our memory.

Tressler—Soft hour! which wakes the wish of those who sail the seas.

Patty—O mercy!

Miss Demaree—The smiles that win the tints that glow.

Olive Groff—A heart whose love is innocent.

Amy Spalding—Of cloudless climes and starry skies.

Harley Moore—Too small for caps and gowns.

A. C. Lee—This point wins the debate.



SOPHOMORES

In such a short space as has been allotted to us, it becomes exceedingly difficult to represent in a fitting manner the qualities, powers and worth of the Sophomore class of the year 1915-16. We represent two countries and seven states. Only two of our class, Miss Horn and Joshua Breuninger, joined our numbers at the opening of the fall semester. The remaining members of the class have had varied careers in Taylor University. Schlarb, our president; Mr. Barnett, Miss Gibbs, Miss Horn come to us from the land of buckeyes. Mr. Pogue, K. Ayres, Miss Vayhinger, Mr.

Courtner, Miss Bugher, Harvey Brown, O. C. Brown, Mr. Mott and Mr. Homer Kirk form the majority of the class and hail from the grand old Hooseir sta e. Joseph Blades of the Barbados Islands, Fred Hall of Pennsylvania, Miss Shaw and Miss Strong of Michigan, Wm. Stuart of Virginia, J. C. Breuninger of Maryland, Walter Oliver of New Jersey, from the constituents of our class who came from afar to represent their states in this fine gathering.

We are hopeful that 1918 will find all of these and more present to wear the cap and gown of our dear university.

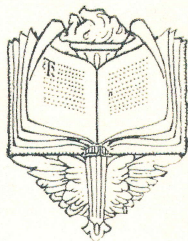


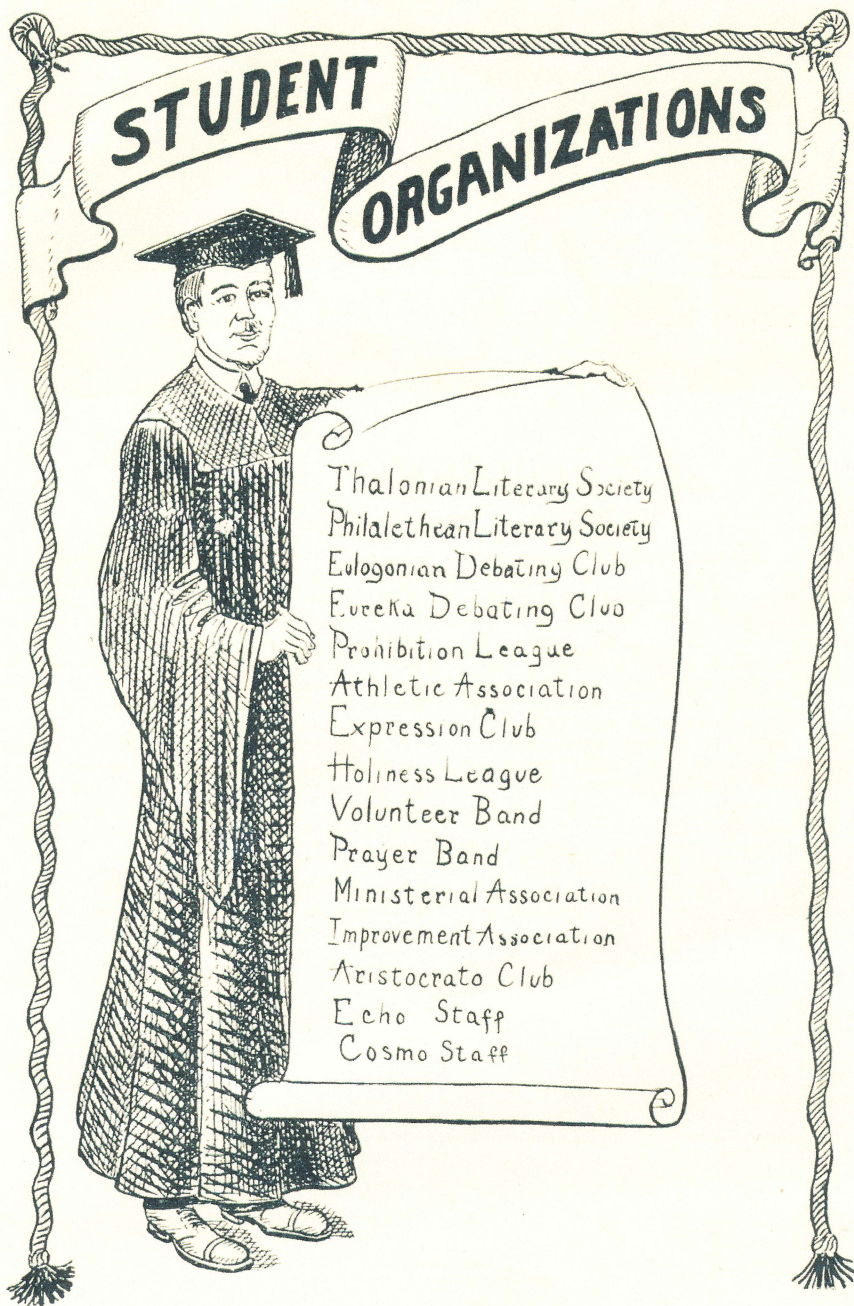
FRESHMEN

The class of 1919 as a school organization hasn't been prominent in any way whatever during the past year. It has been with becoming dignity and modesty that we, the Freshmen, have kept our place. Indeed, we were not expected to accomplish any marvelous or awe-inspiring feats. It has been our duty to quietly and determinedly work our way into the intricacies and privileges of Taylor University. But now, having mastered the mysteries of social privilege laws, dining hall etiquette and tennis rules we will be able next year to make our influence felt and recognized.

Yet to speak of our lack of activity as a class and not mention the ability and usefulness of our many individual members would certainly give a wrong impression.

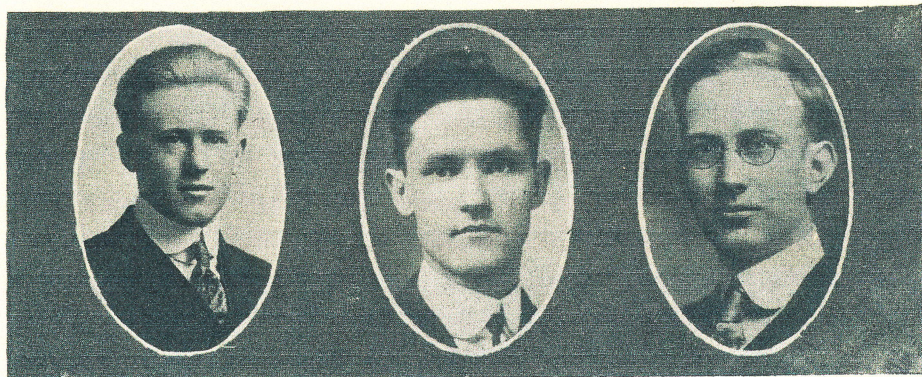
It is as individuals that the class of '19 has excelled. We hardly can conceive of the condition of school had we not graced it with our presence. Among our members are two of the university male quartet, the Philo President-elect, T. U. Postmaster, head janitor, manager T. U. Book-store, physical training director, seven or eight intra-club debaters, one inter-club and one inter-society debaters, three society basketball men, two captains of inter-club sports, several inter-society contestants and three future governors. So many and varied are the abilities of our members that no prophecy for the future can be too bright. The class of '19 will some day become a Joseph among her sister classes. Watch for us.





Thalonian Literary Society
Philaethean Literary Society
Eulogonian Debating Club
Eureka Debating Club
Prohibition League
Athletic Association
Expression Club
Holiness League
Volunteer Band
Prayer Band
Ministerial Association
Improvement Association
Aristocrato Club
Echo Staff
Cosmo Staff

THALONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY



Wm. Moore Stuart

B. D. Nysewander

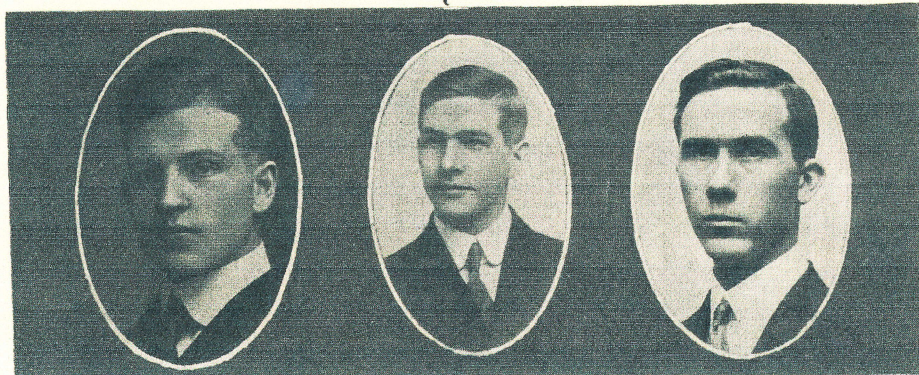
J. D. Druschel

Presidents

Thalo Society Contestants

VOCAL.....	Miss Esther Armitage
PIANO.....	Miss Hazel Dix
READER.....	Miss Lulu Ruppert
ORATOR.....	J. D. Henry Druschel
ESSAYIST.....	Francis C. Phillips
DEBATERS.....	Wm. M. Stuart, L. R. Norvelle

PHILALATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY



Roy H. Ellinghouse

Robert L. Tressler

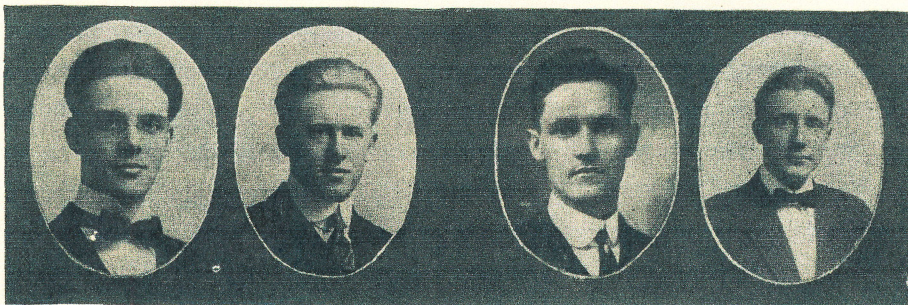
Harvey Brown

Presidents

Philo Society Contestants

VOCAL.....	Miss Helen Raymond'e
PIANO.....	Miss Hazel Newlon
READER.....	Barton R. Pogue
ORATOR.....	Roy E. Ellinghouse
ESSAYIST.....	Jay Harm
DEBATERS.....	Henry Clay Schlarb, Joseph Imler

INTER-CLUB DEBATE WINNERS



V. W. ABBEY W. M. STUART
Eureka

B. D. NYSEWANDER L. R. NORVELLE
Eureka

Inter-Club Debate Winners for Three Years

1913-1914

Lee & Blades, Eulogonian
Christensen & Hanson, Eul.
Oppen & Eason, Eulog.

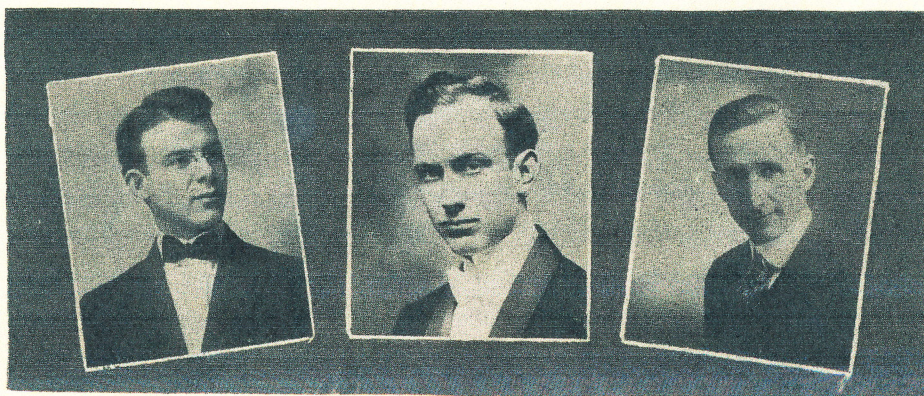
1914-1915

Robson & Schlarb, Eulog.
Druschel & Giggy, Eulog.
Phillips & Ellinghouse, Eul.

1915-1916

Abbey & Stuart, Eureka
Nysewander & Norvelle, Eur.
Birmingham & McCutcheon, Eul.

WINNERS OF ORATORICAL CONTESTS



B. R. POGUE
Anti-Tobacco

J. D. DRUSCHEL
Peace

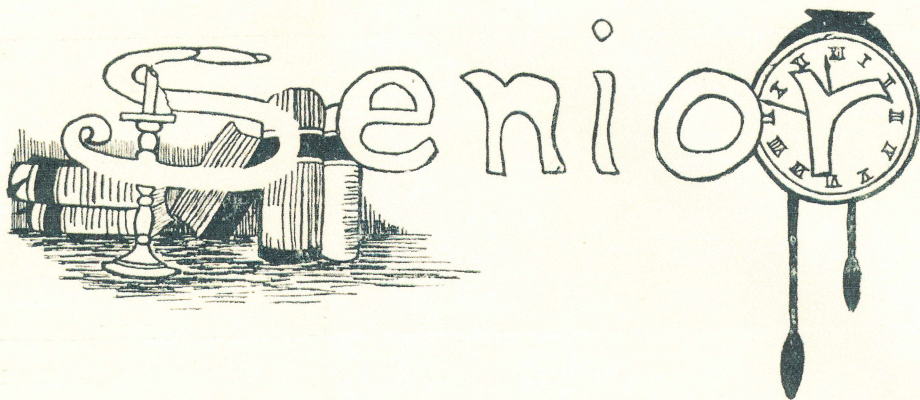
J. C. BREUNINGER
Prohibition

Winners of 1915 Contests

Prohibition—R. H. Ellinghouse

Peace—A. C. Lee
Kerr—Annabel Guy

Parr—J. D. Druschel



SENIOR ACADEMY CLASS POEM

A life is a gift from our Father above
 Be towed upon men such as we
 'Tis granted for service, for labors of love
 To those whom around us we see.

'Tis granted thru love to the image of Him
 Who breathed the first breath of our life
 We dwell for a purpose, we're here for a
 cause,
 We're living for duty and strife.

And talents our Father has granted each
 man
 Perhaps they be many or few
 He asks we develop each gift we have
 For services most loyal and true.

He bids us not bury a talent divine
 We'd hinder His grand noble cause
 He needs them, He bids us to use them
 for Him
 Regardless of praise or applause.

We strive then today with this end in view
 True service to King of all Kings
 As low at His altar we humbly bow
 Each man every talent now brings.

We grant them for service where ere it
 may be
 He knows our ability best
 We're willing to go to the ends of the earth
 To North, South, the East or the West.

Our lives have been formed under most
 watchful eyes
 Godly men true workers for Him
 Careful men, strong in labor and sacrifice
 Men free from the lust of all sin.

We thank our instructors tho we cannot tell
 Their kindness so noble and great
 Their patience, their love and diligent care
 Their lives unto us dedicate.

We're glad for the school we've learned to
 love
 Long, long may her sacredness live
 And grow in the knowledge and glory of God
 Who constantly rich blessings gives.

And grow in the knowledge and glory of
 man
 For man is the glory of God
 O may she be faithful in service and love
 As on thru the ages she trods.

"Farewell Noble Taylor," we bid thee adieu
 We'll leave, but remember thy name
 When out on life's billows ever tempted
 and tossed
 Then of thee relations we'll claim.

We'll love thee the more as the years fast
 roll by
 We'll love thee as long as we live
 And pray for thy progress in Heavenly
 things
 Which only the master can give.

As a long lived class we now come to an end
 A future we each have before
 The past, tho we love it, we must let pass by
 We'll live the glad days gone no more.

A future, a life for our God to reveal
 We trust in his infinite power
 We see not tomorrow but see far beyond
 To the crown of triumphs' glad hour.

CHESTER ARTHUR HUFFMAN,
 T. U. A., '16.



RAY V. BROWNING was born in Logan, West Virginia, and there spent his boyhood days. He entered Taylor University in 1912. During these four years he spent one term at West Virginia Wesleyan College but returned to Taylor at the first of 1913. Having been a loyal Philo and Eulogonian he thinks there is no place like Taylor. He is class President.

OLIVE M. GROFF first saw the light of the sun in the beautiful metropolis of Indianapolis, Indiana. After completing her common school course she spent two years in Broad Ripple High School. Then she was stenographer and librarian in the Scientific Library Medical Establishment there. Later she attended Earlham College, entering Taylor in 1915 to join the Senior Academy Class of 1916. She has served as the University stenographer and expects to do the work of a stenographer and librarian until?

JOSHUA C. BRUENINGER is a native of Maryland and was born near Grantsville. Mr. Brueninger was very active in his home social circles. He received some of his education in his home state, some at Olivet, in Illinois, some at University Park, Iowa, arriving at Taylor in the fall of 1915. Much of his time in T. U. has been given to Society and Debating Club work.

L. R. NORVELLE was born in Pendleton, Kentucky, July 25th, 1892. He entered the Grammar School Department of Ashbury College Academy in 1913. Then entered Taylor University Academy in the fall of 1915. He was a Thalo and Eurekan.

HARLEY J. MOORE was a native of Ohio. He had slight advantage for an education but finished the common school work in Taylor in 1901-1902. Then he took a commercial course at Piqua, Ohio, returning to Taylor in 1912 and has pursued his cause very successfully. He is a member of the M. E. church and expects to take regular work as Pastor in the fall of 1916.





CHESTER A. HUFFMAN was born in Potsdam, Ohio, in 1898 and received early training in Greenville, Ohio, as well as in Pennsylvania. He then attended school at Lima, Indiana, and Hoover Military Academy, and entered Taylor in 1915. Mr. Huffman is the youngest member of the Senior Academy class this year. He is endowed with marked ability as a poet and we are confident that he will be a marvel of the coming age.

HENRIETTA TOPP began her earthly pilgrimage in the town of Clear Lake, South Dakota. Here she pursued her early training in the various walks of life, later on she attended school at Sioux Center and Oskaloosa, Iowa. She entered Taylor in the spring of 1911 and has since pursued her High School and music course very faithfully.

Plainville, Indiana, was pleased to welcome ARTHUR G. CARROLL one beautiful morning back in the "80's." Here he spent a few years in common school and a few on his father's farm. He attended the Plainville High School for a short time and also a term in Moores Hill College. In 1912 he entered Taylor to further prepare himself for his Master's business.

CURTIS C. FRUTH is a native of Ohio and received his early training in the schools of that state. He entered Taylor in 1911, belongs to the U. B. church, and is Pastor of the Elwood charge. Mr. Fruth was married in September, 1915. Friends and classmates have ever known him to be a sincere yet courageous student while in our school and he expects to spend his life in African Missionary work.

LELAND GRIFFITH was born near Ellisberry, Ohio, receiving his early education in his home town. He was blessed with a desire to learn more in the various walks of life, so in 1912 he entered into Taylor University as a Freshman. Today he is looking forward to the time when he can preach the truth of his Savior. He was a loyal Philalethean and Eulogonian and was ever at his best.

CLARENCE G. COOK was born in Hancock County, Indiana. Received his training in his home state, was married in 1909, served two years as Superintendent of the Hancock County Infirmary. He entered Taylor in 1914 and was appointed pastor of the Summitville charge in 1915. He expects to finish College in Taylor. Thalo-Eulogonian.

LILY LIETCH was born in Noble County, Indiana. After finishing common school she attended High School in her home town for two years. Then she spent one year at Indiana Central University of Indianapolis. She joined the Senior Class of 1916 at Taylor in the fall of 1915. A loyal Philaethean and Soangetaha is she, an accomplished musician, and will always be ready for service.

MAUD PAYTON, a native of Indiana and a member of the Senior class of 1916, after finishing her common school work came to Taylor to pursue her advanced work. Here she has ever been on the giving hand and ever at her place of duty.

GARNET M. McINTOSH was born in Dresden, Ontario, Canada. The icy-cold breezes of the northland were too severe for him so he was taken into the more mild climate of Michigan in which state he received pastorate work and some High School subjects. He entered Taylor in 1914 and became a member of the Philo Society and Eulogonian Debating Club. His future will be spent in the ministry.

L. C. OSBORNE claims Ohio as his native state and proud of it he is. After finishing his common school and two years of High School work he entered Taylor to join the class of 1916. He was also one of the Taylor lucky few of 1915, in other words he returned, but not alone.

ALFRED C. LEE, our Southern friend, was born in western Alabama. There he received his early school work. A desire to see and to know caused him to take a journey northward, only to land in Taylor in the fall of 1911. He expects to return to his home state's University to pursue a course in College and Law, yet he says that the days spent in Taylor will never be forgotten.



HISTORY OF ACADEMY CLASS OF 1916

Legend tells us that in 1912 at the time of the launching of the Academy Class of 1916, there were forty-three members, of which only four are with us today. Arthur G. Carroll, of Indiana; Leland Griffith, of Ohio; Alfred C. Lee, of Alabama, and the president of the class, Ray V. Browning, of West Virginia. To these four men we give the honor of being the charter members of the class of 1916.

During the Sophomore year the members of the class were so busy translating Latin and solving Geometric problems that little attention was given to class activities.

However, in the fall of 1914 the class spirit was revived by the election of officers and the appointment of committees. Much discussion was given to the selection of a class pin, but after careful consideration of the fact that the class was eager to accomplish something that would be of vital importance, it was decided that instead of purchasing pins this amount be sent to the starving Belgians. Another important event for the Juniors was the reception for the Seniors. This was given in the Shreiner Auditorium; the entertainment consisted of a number of games, an excellent program by the members of the class and last but not least the bounteous and delicious refreshments that were enjoyed by all.

In the autumn of 1915 when the Senior year arrived we were glad to greet again our teachers, classmates, and the new students. Class activities then began to hum. The first event of much importance was the election of officers. This meeting gave us a good knowledge of parliamentary law which is not written in books. When the election storm ceased we found that competent officers were elected. The class pin and also the black and old gold class colors were selected and the students soon knew that there was a new organization in the institution.

Our motto is "Crescat Scientia," (May knowledge increase) that gives fitting expression to the spirit of our class.

We, as a class, had to blaze our way in carrying out our efforts, and have striven for new and beneficial ideas for the class and the school. May the Juniors gaze upon us for guidance and be wise! In all our social functions and gatherings, we have striven to please those about us without regard to ourselves.

We have also carried away votes of praise in music, as one of our classmates is a splendid vocalist, while there are other members who are accomplished musicians on various instruments. Out of the fifteen boys in our class ten are studying for the ministry, three for missionaries, and two of them are now holding pastorates. One of our number is a politician, and another is a banker. The girls for their part rank among the highest in Taylor University in scholastic attainment. We are convinced that our class is composed of talent since it has in its numbers poets, historians, prophets, public speakers, bankers, teachers, musicians, vocalists, preachers, missionaries, politicians, librarians and evangelists.

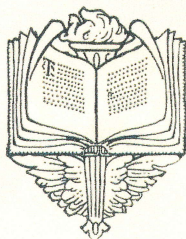
As we are at the close of the four years of our Academic life we say to our classmates:

Now to thee Farewell,

May virtue, truth and fortune ever be thine own.

Our days with thee once more we review,
Then forward, to the dim unknown.

As we now depart we realize that as men are judged by the results of their labor even so do men judge an institution by its graduates, and in all our labor we shall strive to maintain a high ideal and go forth with a determination to win for the Master.



ACADEMY SPIZERINKTUM

Spiz. 1.—Joshua C. Breuninger is the member of the Senior class noted for his politeness. He is also a prize winner and is expected to win a Bell(e) for his reward.

Spiz. 2.—Ray V. Browning is our Senior Class President but we think him very naughty since he is trying to claim the only belongings of another President. "Nuf-sed."

Spiz. 3.—When two friends part, they should lock each others secrets and exchange keys.

Spiz. 4.—Here is the man who never allows two faces under one hat. At least we have never seen Arthur G. Carroll so intimate, even with the fair sex.

Spiz. 5.—On this day comes Clarence G. Cook who never allows his tongue to cut his own throat. All goes well with him when he finds his wife where Cain found his—in the land of Nod.

Spiz. 6.—Curtis C. Fruth believes in harmony throughout all the states of the world and especially in the married state. Best wishes for him who plods steadily on.

Spiz. 7.—The Best Union Bonds in the Market—Marriage Certificates.

Spiz. 8.—Leland Griffith, better known as "Tune," only wishes that the present sparks of love may brighten into a flame.

Spiz. 9.—Here is one, Olive Groff by name, who still holds to the old T. U. Social Reform. For further particulars see Mr. Asplin.

Spiz. 10.—Though the youngest member of our class, Chester A. Huffman loves but one, has friendship for a few, and good will for all. The girls here have lost their charms for him.

Spiz. 11.—There is another, Lily Leitch by

name, who is precise and disdains Equal Suffrage. She is perfectly willing, you see, to be domineered over by a man.

Spiz. 12.—Next comes our typical southern orator, Alfred C. Lee, who looks forward for a better time, but is never discontented with the present. The lucky girl is not in T. U.

Spiz. 13.—Blessings on the little man who bears the name of Harley J. Moore. He always wears a smile and never has envy for those who are happy, but tries to imitate them.

Spiz. 14.—May we be more ready to correct our own faults than to publish the faults of others.

Spiz. 15.—Now comes the one that believes in the old saying—"A stitch in time saves nine"—and goes to the sewing room daily. L. R. Norvelle is also very fond of Dill Pickles and has preserved one (Dill) for his own benefit.

Spiz. 16.—It is reported that Walter Oliver is trying to change a certain combination of words in the English language. The words are "May (a) buse."

Spiz. 17.—L. C. Osborne has lost all taste for the sweets of life—especially 'lasses. There is a reason.

Spiz. 18.—Calm and sedate is she who bears the name of Maude Payton. It may be well said that she commands beauty's best companion—Modesty.

Spiz. 19.—"Reka" Topp is very fond of her French (man). Just ask "Paddy" about it.

Spiz. 20.—May victory spin the robe of glory for the brave, and fame enroll his deeds for the Senior Academy Class of 1916.



THOSE CAPS AND GOWNS

"My that is a marvelous class, they are always doing things," said someone the other day. Yes that class has done more for the school than any class that has ever graduated before. Look around you and notice who some of those are who are doing things and you will have to gaze to the Seniors. Every morning you go to chapel and receive your inspiration from the faculty who are sitting on chairs given to the school by this same class way back in 1912. You listen to the quartet but how would they get along without a Senior. You read your Echo and the push behind that sheet are Seniors. You take in the oratorical contests and see a Senior carry off the victory. You join the Prohibition League and a Senior signs you up. You take a stroll down to church, no doubt with a Senior girl, and then listen to a choir led by a Senior. You go to the ball games and watch the Seniors swat the pill and then circle the bags. You go to the societies and the Seniors preside. You listen to readings, songs and orations but only the Seniors inspire you. You check your books from the library and a Senior takes your name. Your teacher is sick and you sit under the sway of a Senior. You take a business course and a Senior points out the way. You take your breakfast after a Senior has dished out the beans. You stumble by the roadside and a Senior gives a lift. You want a man and a Senior fills the bill. Your dollar goes for tennis nets or as a Senior says. You sing, a Senior plays your part. You advertise your business, and a Senior takes your kale. You have your old home painted and a Senior dabs the paint. The lights go out at nine and you ring a Senior up. You read the T. U. Cook Book and take a Senior's counsel. You scald your fingers raw and a Senior salves the pain. You advocate a doctrine and a Senior winks his eye. You decorate your banquet halls and a Senior draws the plans. You journey down to Washington and a Senior shakes your hand. You cross the broad Pacific and a Senior volunteers. You supervise at marriages and a Senior has you act. You need a nuptial joiner and a Senior ties the knot. You want a day's vacation and a Senior pens the note. A Freshman tries to grumble and a Senior gets his goat. A Sophy gets a girl and a

Senior beats his time. The Juniors stage a banquet and the Seniors entertain. Its Seniors here and Seniors there and Seniors everywhere. You read this sheet, a Senior paved the way. You see your photo, a Senior snapped the button. You see the new zinc etchings, a Senior worked till 11. You marvel at the big '16, a Senior fashioned it. You order up a dozen COSMOS, a Senior takes your bid. You like the book, the seniors take the praise; you are not mentioned in it, the Seniors take the blame. You have a kick, a grudge, a fit, the Seniors "get your lip. You seem to have a lot to say, but you're noted for your kick. Until you've done a better deed, you'd ought to "mind your bis." Until you peer the Seniors with their honors and their deeds, you'd better "shut your gap up tight" and look like thirty cents. They've knocked the tail off Taylor and put her on the map. They dolled the gym right up to ice and donned their gowns of white. They asked the class of '15 out to banquet off their going. They gave a quiz in song and verse to try those Seniors out. They fizzled out and couldn't make a mark of sixty-five. They toasted off with eats unexcelled, those Seniors twenty-three. They set a standard unsurpassed in fore or aft of time, to Juniors here or anywhere to banquet off the Seniors. And then they raised aloft their flag and dared the Seniors lower, but never did it drop an inch till Freshmen tried to win it; and then we hid the banner safe for resurrection later. We gave a picture to the Seniors when we were only Juniors and for your view a duplicate is inside the outside cover. Now gaze around and judge the rest a hanging in the chapel but "honest John" which is the best in Shreiner Auditorium. We built an archway for the school to leave behind a gift. The arch stands firm, our faith the same, to point to passersby; the first the school, and with the next to Taylor and our class. And then again we sell this sheet, to all who have two bits. But not to read this doggerel but advertise the school and leave behind memorials from Seniors kind and true. If you like our work, and let it be said, it surpasses those before, just give a boost and send your check for half a dozen more. We close this spell with formality and hope you able see that it's hats off to caps and gowns of black and hats off to Seniors all.



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O. B. Brubaker, guard W. M. Stuart, center (capt.) O. E. Felton, forward
N. E. Hanson, forward *Perry Olson, guard V. A. Hanson, guard



BASKET BAWL



Philo Basket Ball Team

"Sax" Hobbs, center K. Ayres, forward (capt.) Roberts, guard
"Dell" Stiles, forward *R. E. Ellinghouse, guard E. Erickson, guard
*Not in picture



Philo Baseball Team — Champions



BASEBALL



Thalo Baseball Team

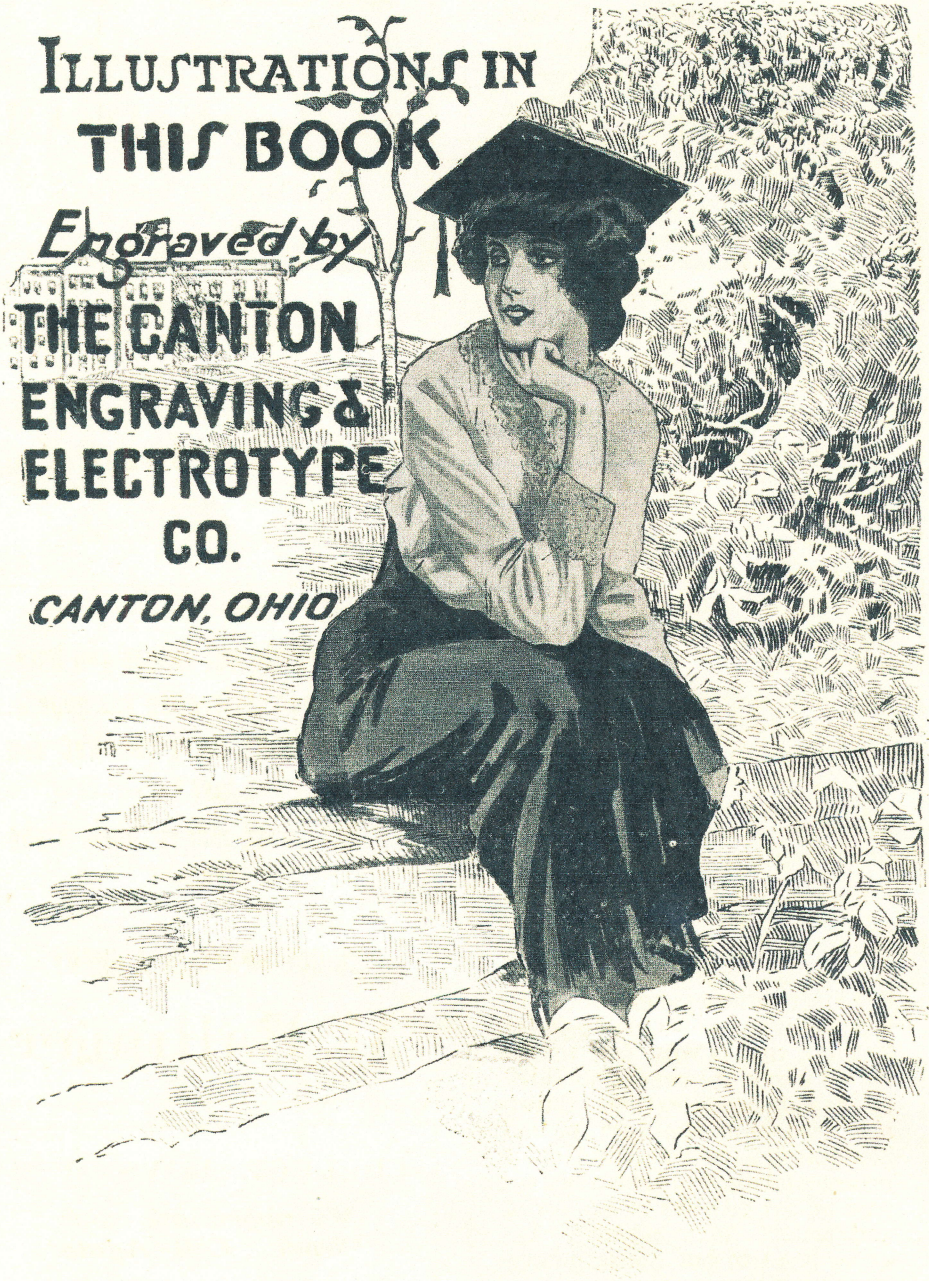
Players not in the picture, — "Bob" Morris, O. E. Felton, L. R. Norvelle

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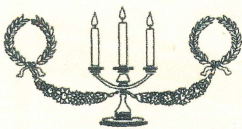
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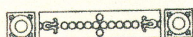
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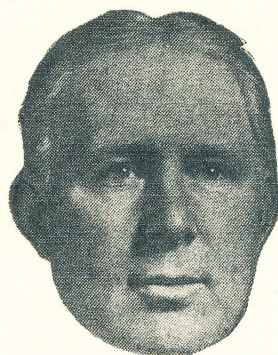
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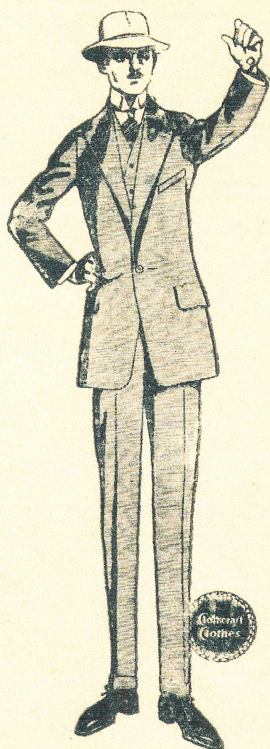
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